

Established 1858

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

AUGUST — — 1956

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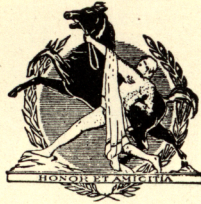
Flashback: A Mighty Fighter



JIM JEFFRIES, who retired undefeated as world heavyweight champion, in 1905, but came back after five years' retirement to rewin the world title for the white race. He was knocked out by Jack Johnson in 15 rounds.



Picture accompanying article (page 10) contributed to "Reveille", official R.S.L. Journal by Ray Mitchell, whose courtesy for reproduction is acknowledged.



Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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The CLUBMAN'S Corner



JOHN MELVILLE was among a group when the conversation turned to travel. This recalled to him a teenage damsel who approached him aboard ship, returning from England, and inquired: "Just what do you do?"

John answered: "I'm a parasite". The damsel thought for a moment, then said: "Well, then, you must be French."

★ ★

R. C. (BERT) BROWN suggested in conversation that escalators should be installed on Sydney courses as on courses in the U.S.

S. H. RAVENSCROFT writes from London of his improved health and sends greetings to club members.

★ ★

LUNCHEON-HOUR discussion in club between two men who know horses in their native element, the bush, would have benefited some whose knowledge is more or less confined to the racecourse. The parties to the discussion were Norman Brown and Bob Carter.

★ ★

THEY spoke of the faults of horse-breakers and the disabilities these loaded on to

horses, including some race-horses, in maturity. Not only were horses handicapped physically but set back temperamentally.

★ ★

FURTHER: A frightened horse, captured after escape, should not be scolded or beaten, but composed by kindness. Otherwise he might bolt again. Withal, horses required as much understanding as humans; some horses deserved more.

★ ★

FRANK HORLEY out and about again after a few days in hospital.

EDITORIAL: Fortunes of the Game

MORE than a figure of speech is the oft-quoted "Fortunes of the Game". How constantly this factor sways the verdict, turning apparent victory into absolute defeat, and vice versa, the records of all sports attest.

If that were not so, cricket or any game would take on a dull routine. The imbalance of skill by relative mediocrity supplemented by luck is the key to the unexpected and, therefore, the relish provided paradoxically by the certainty of uncertainty.

Neither the English nor the Australian cricketers—nor, for that matter, the games played so far—have justified the conclusions of critics, here and overseas, that players are only second-raters and the level of the game is not so high

as it used to be.

This might be written of any season from hypercritical analysis based on more impressive all-round tallies in the past. But that is not the just way by which players or standards should be judged.

Besides, players of usual brilliance may run into a stretch of unusual ill-fortune; a bad trot, in the vernacular. It happens with horses as well as with humans.

If Fortune were not a fickle jade the game, meaning the pursuit of Fortune, would not be worth the candle. Satisfaction is not in the ready realisation of the coveted prize, but in the element of surprise; the Fortunes of the Game.

Turf Writer's Tribute to the Club

CLIFF GRAVES wrote in his column, "Turf Men Say", in the "Daily Telegraph":

Tattersall's Club has reached its highest peak in stakes for its Spring meeting in September but will go all out for the richest prize in its turf history next May.

The Club Committee anticipates giving a Cup of £3000 to celebrate its centenary. A sprint of £2000 also is likely, and total prizemoney exceeding £10,000 for the day.

The Club's Spring meeting on September 8 carries £9300. Stakes at the September meeting for the w.f.a. Chelmsford Stakes (£2250) and the Tramway and Spring Handicaps (£1600) have reached their highest figure.

Secretary Dave Dawson expects champions for these events from Victoria and Queensland, and hopes crack New Zealander Syntax will have his first Australian start in the Chelmsford (9 f.).

★ ★

FELLOW Diggers, Syd Kennedy, president of the Master Builders' Federation of Australia, and Dick Lewis, R.S.L. secretary, came out of hospital about the one time. Syd said: "Dick beat me home by a short half-head. Probably his peg-leg gave him an advantage in the race."

Footnote: Dick Lewis was wounded on Gallipoli. He would enjoy the racy comment of his fellow digger.

★ ★

JOE HARRIS writes from America: Prince Morvi registered his second win in the U.S. during June. Distance was a mile. Weight 8 st. 12 lbs. Purse about £1000.

★ ★

DR. BERNARD RILEY at and about again after an operation.

CLUBMAN'S CORNER

U.S. trip on pleasure bent: Tom Powell and his wife.

★ ★

DOUGLAS ORTON took a rise out of members by claiming that a covered cage he was carrying contained a blue-crested canary. Members peered in vain in the foyer for this rara avis. Douglas had bought the cage in Sydney to take back to Melbourne. Why? He explained it (with a wink): "To withstand the climate down there."

★ ★

OFF to the U.S. on a business trip: J. R. D. Stapleton.

★ ★

NEWS from H. F. Chaplin in England. Enjoying his stay. Returning to Australia in April, 1957.

REG BARTLEY OVERSEAS

FROM Club member and S.T.C. committeeman Reg Bartley, on an overseas tour:

I was at Epsom Downs for the 177th English Derby. Had other club members with keen eyes for a good horse been with me, I am sure they would have chosen the winner, Lavandin, a French colt by Verso II, only a second-rate sire, but out of Lavandi, a proved dam. He should win many good races.

Epsom is still more of a carnival than a race meeting, with its side shows and so forth. Later we occupied the Royal Enclosure at Ascot. This is a wonderful racecourse.

Prizemoney here is only about half the amount paid in comparable races in Sydney, while

WAR VETERAN'S TESTIMONY

AT Thirlmere, where Sep Prosser lives, this veteran of World War I has been a faithful friend of ex-servicemen, and there was never a doubt as to who should unveil a memorial in Memorial Park on Anzac Day.

★ ★

SEP said in performing the ceremony that all were grateful that the Anzac Day commemoration service at Thirlmere was being conducted in a sacred and solemn atmosphere befitting the occasion. The service revealed faith in which our silent heroes lived; the faith in which they died. He added that the memorial was dedicated to the "sacred memory of those who sacrificed their lives in two world wars, that we may live in peace and out of bondage." He quoted finally: "Although earth's joys grow dim; although its glories pass away with the going down of the sun; we will remember them."

entrance charges are much higher—£A4/7/6 to the grandstand at Epsom and £A1/5/- parking fee. However, as I won at earlier meetings, all was well.

Not knowing anything about form I followed tips of the London "Evening News". These returned me four winners at Epsom and two at Ascot.

When I was here 10 years ago Sir Patrick Abercrombie had prepared his scheme for replanning London, taking advantage of the bombed-out areas. Most of these are now covered with new buildings and the opportunity has been lost. In fact, no new road has been opened in London for more than 50 years. The old Hyde Park corner remains a horrible bottleneck.

Club Corner

J. R. KINSMAN, director of Hemingway and Robertson, left in July on a business mission to the U.S. His firm is administering here the Dale Carnegie system.

COME-BACK FOR COMPTON?

CLUB MEMBER Stan Ravenscroft addressed to the Secretary an article from London "Daily Mail" as to the cricket future of Denis Compton, written by Alex Bannister, who has made two trips, as newspaper correspondent, with English teams.

Denis Compton regards the prospect as better than a very long shot. He said, however, that he did not believe his return would be this season.

Bannister writes: So give him a fair break for the rest of the summer. England will be considered fortunate if he is fit enough to go to South Africa with the M.C.C. next winter. Now this is something Denis has set his heart on, particularly as his wife, Valerie, is South African.

Compton's plan is to play steadily for the season. Obviously Compton will be feeling his way. His form will probably be patchy, but let him work it out in his own way. Only he will know whether he will be able to carry on, or the effort end in gallant failure.

OBITUARIES

D. H. Bruce Williams
elected 31/5/1954
died 11/7/1956

P. I. ROWE
elected 17/12/1928
died 22/7/1956

W. Edwards
elected 7/9/1953
died 27/7/1956

Happy Birthday Greetings

An old greeting, but ever new: Good health, good luck and a toast to you!

Though your days be many or, maybe, few, what else may fail you, what else you rue, count us among the tried and the true.

AUGUST

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 S. J. Fox | 18 C. J. Alston |
| R. V. Curtin | L. J. Hooker |
| J. S. Hansor | C. E. Butchart |
| C. L. McFadyen | 19 C. E. Blanksby |
| R. W. Davies | 20 H. G. Whittle |
| 2 Alfred Gott | J. O'Donnell |
| P. T. Smith | Jack Lloyd |
| 3 L. J. Abrahams | 21 N. C. Malley |
| T. Muir | C. E. Chapman |
| G. Doherty | E. S. Petrie |
| 4 W. L. P. Hind | B. A. J. Caldwell |
| T. H. Boyton | C. A. Baker |
| J. P. Slattery | M. J. Cusick |
| W. J. Porter | 22 P. B. Lindsay |
| 6 P. B. Lusk | C. E. A. Bingham |
| J. L. Hughes | N. Jacobs |
| D. F. McCallum | 23 M. Tobin |
| Sidney Graham | F. McGrath |
| Horace Brown | 24 C. T. Ryan |
| A. J. Byron | B. Curran |
| 7 A. T. Selman | H. C. Small |
| 9 G. Fienberg | 25 K. D. Francis |
| A. J. Belot | W. G. Simpson |
| W. F. Nelson | N. J. Kellaway |
| 10 J. B. Saulwick | 26 J. G. Blackwood |
| R. E. Mills | 27 R. W. Smith-Gow |
| G. J. Christie | W. R. Lambell |
| 11 L. Scott-Ehrenberg | George Clifford |
| J. W. Nicholas | 28 Hon. A. A. Calwell |
| Clem Hill | W. J. Garty |
| W. D. Thompson | H. C. Bladwell |
| A. C. Booth | 29 Dr. H. Seamonds |
| 12 R. E. Chapple | W. W. Killough |
| W. A. Walsh | A. A. Cooper |
| J. H. Partridge | E. F. Milverton |
| 13 J. R. Gates | T. L. Flynn |
| 14 E. K. White | A. J. Parr |
| Col. A. A. Walter | 30 Dr. W. R. F. Fox |
| A. Lash | E. H. Burrell |
| R. C. Nevill | A. H. Palmer |
| Dr. R. D. Condon | J. M. Ireland |
| 15 R. B. Hughes | 31 E. Sodersten |
| T. B. Garry | M. W. Polson |
| C. M. Rose | W. J. T. Frost |
| E. B. O'Regan | W. M. Fogarty |
| 16 C. H. Primrose | K. B. Jolley |
| A. Critchley | L. C. Goldberg |
| A. W. Harvey | J. R. Payten |
| 17 R. J. Hastings | |
| L. J. Sweeney | |

SEPTEMBER

- | | |
|---------------|-----------------|
| 1 P. E. Smith | R. Westfield |
| R. P. Miller | R. H. Taylor |
| 2 P. M. King | G. R. Hewson |
| W. H. Bentley | Dr. H. C. Barry |

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 3 N. V. Browne | Ronald Payne |
| L. F. Thorpe | K. W. Brooks |
| H. F. Watson | A. L. Carthew |
| 4 W. G. Hutchin-son | 18 W. J. P. Dowsett |
| W. J. Laforest | A. P. Barnes |
| 5 S. M. Norton | 19 W. R. Lindroos |
| L. A. Silk | 20 Dr. K. J. Byers |
| 6 W. C. Adams | C. H. Dodds |
| D. G. Collins | W. J. Aitkenhead |
| Dr. L. E. McDermott | 21 Mark Barnett |
| 7 R. A. Dunstan | T. R. Robson |
| N. B. Frisk | Dr. R. H. Small |
| A. E. Scott | 22 John Hickey |
| 8 J. J. Crennan | E. F. Krieger |
| H. T. Alce | A. S. Price |
| A. Adamson | R. C. Harris |
| A. A. McDon-ald | 23 Rex Cullen-Ward |
| A. M. Brown | C. Y. Varley |
| 9 Senator N. McKenna | Dr. C. M. Guiney |
| J. C. Clarke | H. G. Hayward |
| Mr. Justice J. Richards | R. T. Scott |
| M. R. Bates | 24 N. H. H. Ellison |
| 10 Alfred Moss | J. E. Phelps |
| R. R. Paxton | A. H. McNaughton |
| D. C. Mitton | J. M. Forsyth |
| A. H. Garratt | 25 R. L. Montgomery |
| J. H. Peoples | K. F. Williams |
| J. N. Caldwell | T. J. Barrell |
| R. F. Williams | David Abbott |
| 11 E. C. Harnett | 26 W. Longworth, Snr. |
| W. F. Naughton | P. Pilcher |
| 12 N. V. Coxon | C. H. Oswald-Sealy |
| Rolf Hansen | R. C. Reed |
| Charles Smith | A. L. Stack |
| W. C. William-son | R. P. Truman |
| Judge W. J. Dignam | 27 J. S. Irwin |
| 13 A. O. Romano | S. Stein |
| L. A. Cunich | F. A. McCure |
| William Lowe | C. E. Forrest |
| 14 W. K. Sherman | E. A. Nettlefold |
| F. Gawler | F. J. Geddes |
| 15 S. N. West | J. R. Strong |
| W. Ditfort | T. A. Field |
| F. Ecomus | Eric Siddons |
| E. A. O'Halloran | 29 G. J. Tupling |
| 16 A. L. King | R. E. Fortescue |
| Leonard Hase-mer | Walter Jones |
| E. M. Adnam | 30 J. T. Mitchell |
| J. L. Sims | W. H. Sellen |
| S. G. Montgomery | G. D. Banks |
| W. G. Spencer | W. J. Cheeseman |
| 17 S. E. Chatterton | |
| H. V. S. Kirby | |

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

R.U. AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

PADDY McCUE, R.U. and League international, said the 1908 R.U. Wallabies, of which he was a member, won the Olympic Games R.U. championship. Arrangements to revive

the event at the 1956 Olympic Games should have been made.

Countries that might have competed were: Australia, N.Z., Britain, Japan, Fiji, France and, perhaps, the U.S.

SOME ARE CLEVER . . . OTHERS ARE NOT SO HOT

By A. B. GRAY

What's in a Name? Quite a lot where horses are concerned. Australia's greatest gallopers, past and present, were given names which really meant something. A poorly titled racehorse invariably runs true to label. Owners should make every endeavour to do the right thing by their young horses many of which have yet to be named, and there isn't much time left if these two-year-olds are to be raced early in the season.

MAJORITY of owners and trainers wisely devote a lot of time and consideration to the subject before approaching the Australian Registrar (Mr. G. W. Lilley) to have two-year-olds, (specially), and older horses named. Submitted titles often are unavailable or unsuitable.

Frequently long lists of names have been taken to the A.J.C. office, the owner feeling confident he will secure at least one of his suggestions, but he has found not one in a dozen or more has been acceptable.

Latest list of registrations indicates racegoers will find in the present season, which opened on August 1, some strikingly sound examples of clever nomenclature, also some lamentably crude and meaningless titles.

The task of securing suitable names for two-year-olds seems to be getting more difficult each season. On this point it might be mentioned that in N.S.W. alone up to and more than 2,500 registrations (all ages) are likely to be made each season. This figure shows the task fronting the Registrar and his capable staff.

Some names sought for this season's two-year-olds — they will start racing at Randwick at the end of next month—were quickly ruled out and for sound reason.

Owners should try to avoid submitting duplicates for horses which raced in the past, though a few now competing have been called after horses of some note; but, of course, there wouldn't be the bolter's chance of getting another Phar Lap listed, or a Carbine, or a Delta, to give three examples.

Names which have an advertising significance are barred, as are slang titles.

Naming Two-Year-Olds

Following on the annual yearling sales in the various Australian States and in New Zealand earlier this year owners and trainers have applied for names for now 2-year-olds. Some didn't wait long after buying the young racehorse which was smart thinking. They got in early to avoid disappointment.

After all, 2-year-olds will begin racing this month in Adelaide. In Melbourne, Sydney and in other capital cities, the young hopefuls will begin their season at the end of September or in the first week of October.

So far as the A.J.C. is concerned, the £2,000 Breeders'

Plate for 2-year-old colts and geldings will be run at Randwick on September 29 and the £2,000 Gimcrack Stakes for fillies on Monday, October 1.

Two-year-olds to appear at the Randwick meeting are undergoing the usual preparation leading up to their initial race appearance and some are much more forward than others. The annual Randwick 2-year-old trials will be held on Wednesday, September 12, and clubmen who can make the course will be interested in the new crop of juvenile racehorses, some with well-meaning names, others with not so hot titles.

An owner who races a poorly named two-year-old will be lucky should it be capable of paying the feed bill!

Looking over the latest imposing list of registrations of

two-year-olds — all Australian States, one finds examples of clever nomenclature.

To cite a few: Ashley Boy for the chestnut colt by Sweet William from Consistency. This youngster has been registered by a Melbourne trainer. Smart!

Livid for the bay colt by Damtar (Fr.) from Jealousy. Benediction for the Alister-Blessing colt, a Melbourne registration. No Comment for the Tournai (imp.)-Nuff Said filly. Night Guard for the Newtown Wonder (imp.)-Pretty Buttons colt. Docker for the Ruthless (imp.)-Gold Shoes colt. Gay Noon for the filly by Mid-Day
Turn to Page 6

A. B. Gray's Turf Special

From Previous Page

Sun (imp.)-Gaystreamer filly. Hot Spell for the Summertime (imp.)-Sharmin colt. Bush Brother for the Delville Wood (imp.)-Chapel colt. Design for the Diagram-Bonnie Gain colt. Feeling Fine for the Fine Fettle-Tarpica gelding. Merry Month for the Charleval (Fr.)-May filly. The Beagle for the bay colt by Stokes (imp.) from Perphideas (imp.).

The Beagle was the name of a fast ship sailed round the Australian coast by an English navigator.

Royal Bounty for the Emperor (Fr.)-Christmas Box colt. Imperial for the bay colt by Emperor (imp.) from Muskgene. Royal Fable for the Emperor (imp.)-Pantomime filly. Silent Duke for the Le Grand Due (Fr.)-Silent Love colt.

With hire purchase rife in Australia it is worthy of mention that a two-year-old filly has

been given the name Hire Purchase. She is by Lucky Purchase from Miss Smith.

Some "head-aches" two-year-olds:—Pineapple Poll (Neapolitan (imp.)-Hora) filly. Wear a Smile (Neopolitan (imp.)-Ivy Bridge) filly. Shrewd Doll (Dolstur (imp.)-Gumption) filly. Coroner (Black Pampas (imp.)-Timeless) colt. Centroccon (Channel Swell (imp.)-Counter) colt. Yon Blackbird (Empyrean (imp.)-Gay Memories) colt. Vidocq (Damnos (Fr.)-Precede) colt. Bleu De Ciel (Blue Booklet (imp.)-Sweet Lilac) filly. Knock sinna (Channel Swell (imp.)-Playsuit) filly.

Combinations

Quick Town is just one of many of those uninspiring combination and meaningless names,—using part of that of

the sire and of the dam. He is a colt by Maytown from Quick.

Others "not so hot" under this heading include: Balmare (Remarc-Balquidda gelding); Chato Peak (High Peak (imp.)-Chato-yant filly); Divine Regis (Aqua Regis-Lady Divine filly); Free Mist (Meadow Mist (imp.)-Freena colt); Gwenool (Karnool (imp.)-Gwenise filly); Town Thoughts (Maytown-Food for Thought filly).

Donoghue seems appropriate for a 3-year-old colt by Donegal (imp.) from Record Reign. Most likely the title was got from English jockey Steve Donoghue's long reign, but Donoghue the racehorse has yet to set the turf on fire. He hasn't done much in Melbourne.

BILL EDWARDS PASSES

PASSING of Club member, Bill Edwards, took from us as fine a man as one could wish to meet—a man of benevolence and high standing in business. Always cheery, one could meet Bill and feel a lot better. His friends were many; his interests varied.

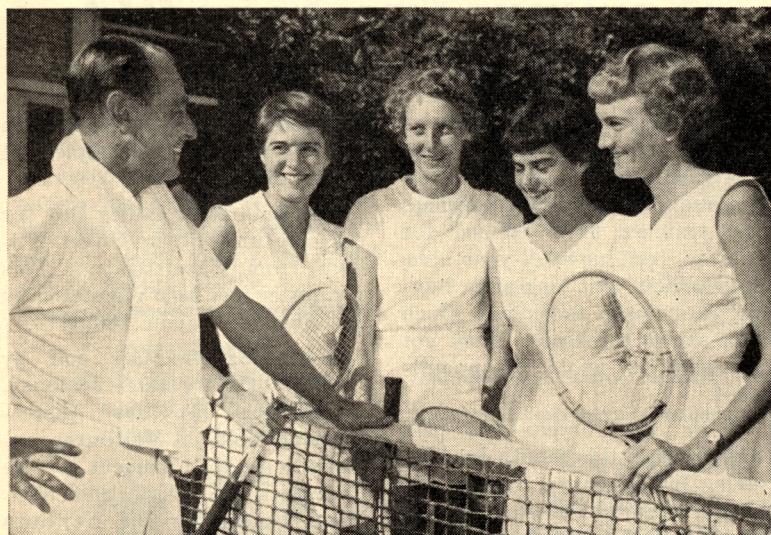
Bill Edwards was general manager of Hay Publicity.

OLYMPIC GIANTS

Well over half of the 5,000 athletes competing in the Olympic Games in Melbourne will be over six feet tall. Fifty-eight per cent. of the athletes covered by replies received up to mid-June were over six feet tall. Nearly 500 others were over 6ft. 2½in. and another 270 were between 6ft. 3in. and 6ft. 5½in. So far 45 giants topping 6ft. 6in. are booked to make the trip.

★ ★

VINCE CARROLL is in the Scottish Hospital.



ADRIAN QUIST, manager of the 1955 overseas women's team, gets the glad eye. From left: Jennifer Staley (later Mrs. Hoad), Fay Muller, Mary Carter and Beryl Penrose.



JOHN LANDY leading Finnish runners Vaharanta, Vuorisalo and Johansson during a race at Turku, Finland.

—Picture by courtesy "The Coal Miner,"

TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

The following have been proposed as Members:—

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
FORREST, William John	Traveller	Manly	E. D. Forrest	E. A. Webster
ROLLS, Cecil Clement	Horse Trainer	Kensington	J. L. Pick	Neil McKenna
SHARP, Stafford Ernest	Assistant Secretary	Epping	John Lindsay	B. E. Schaaf
ROWLES, John Norman	Motor Trader	Dover Heights	J. Murray	A. G. Connolly
NORTON, Robert York	Orthodontist	Sydney	G. E. Baulman	C. B. Phillips
OGDEN, Wilfred Robert	Company Director	Concord	M. M. Rich	C. D. Tarrant
LEPLASTRIER, John Stanley	Company Executive	Sydney	S. P. Hebden	J. Reid Hill
WHITE, Rex James	Grazier	Collarenebri, N.S.W.	E. D. Campbell	G. S. B. Rich
PLATER, Ronald Stuart	Journalist	Darling Point	P. T. Glanville	Peter Barnes
BATE, Harry	Manager	Kirribilli Point	A. Buckingham	S. M. Hughes
MALONEY, James Vincent	General Manager	Denistone	L. V. Lachal	E. A. Westhoff
CATHELS, David Campbell	Traveller	Killara	N. E. Penfold	W. H. Shepherd
MACARTHUR, Norman McLeod	Factory Manager and Director	Brighton, Sydney	E. J. Millar	F. E. Ezzy
TURNBULL, Herbert William	Factory Manager and Director	Penshurst	G. Munnoch	L. I. Catts
McEWING, Maurice Beath	Company Director	Murrumbena, Victoria	F. H. Huntington	R. S. Bailey
McMEECHAN, Adam Stowell	Buyer	Point Piper	N. J. H. Morgan	A. Stewart
KENNEDY, Archie Locksley	Quantity Surveyor	Maroubra	A. F. A. Little	A. H. Garratt
VIDOR, Paul	Managing Director	Rose Bay	T. J. Smith	E. M. Fanker
ZAMEL, Jack	Medical Practitioner	North Bondi	R. J. Corrick	V. C. Bear
PIKE, John Gordon	General Manager	Maroubra	J. Dolden	P. F. Pilcher
RIDDELL, James Leslie	Sales Representative	Cremorne	E. Comrie Thomson	V. L. Kirby
O'KEEFE, Raymond Moran	Managing Director	Dover Heights	E. J. Morgan	V. A. Thicknesse
KRUPA, Sol	Clothing Manufacturer and Re-tailer	Bellevue Hill	S. G. Montgomery	Dr. H. C. Barry
HAYWARD, Hubert Thyne	Company Director	Chatswood	R. N. Crampton	Dr. T. Barry
SHAFFRAN, Clifford John	Company Director and University Student	Mosman	J. Shaffran	W. N. Phillips

HOADS AND ROSEWALLS IN THE BAKING

Spotting Potential Champs: A Policy Trial Pays

THE STANDS at Forest Hills (U.S.)—or it could be White City, Rushcutters Bay—rock as Hoad, partnering Rosewall, smashes a winner to clinch yet another victory for Australia in the Davis Cup.

This is not the end of the story, but the beginning, for those youthful representatives of Australia were the product of incubation by the N.S.W. Lawn Tennis Association.

So might it be written of others before, men and women. The Association catches them, in a manner of speaking, in the cradle.

REALLY the story of Australia's pre-eminence in the tennis world is fashioned by events behind the scenes, rather than before—the spotting of potential, its nursing and coaching, its mental as well as physical, development; the raw material processed to the finished article of finest quality.

There are many implementing this policy of winner-production, but the inspiring personality undoubtedly is Victor J. Kelly, the tireless, ardent secretary of N.S.W. Tennis Association.

He does not stem from the Kelly country, as wags would have you believe, but in backing his Association's policy and hitting for winners he is "as game as Ned Kelly".

Victor is impersonal in his activities. He pushes behind the screen of his Association. He

has an official body, but not a personal one. He likes to be regarded as one of the team. He is a pacemaker, but—heaven forgive this writer for ascribing so much to wan be the name of Kelly!—a peacemaker, too. His diplomacy is one of placements rather than wild hitting. So he goes on succeeding.

Story in Brief

Here briefly is the story of junior development:

1936: Late M. N. Marsh (General Secretary) secured Council's support to conduct the under-mentioned Junior Training Classes which, at that time, covered only metropolitan players, there being no junior movement. Boys' classes were limited to a few promising juniors at White City and produced JOHN BROMWICH. Cost £46. **Registrations:** Country: 7,000; Metropolitan: 30,000.

1937: Three metropolitan boys' classes, out of which developed—JIM GILCHRIST, under 19; BILLY SIDWELL and DINNY PAILS, under 17; GEOFF BROWN, under 13. Cost £63. **Registrations:** Country: 8,000; Metropolitan: 30,000.

1938: Very little coaching activity; Sidwell and Pails continued to advance. No newcomers. Cost £31. **Registrations:** Country: 8,000; Metropolitan: 32,000.

1939: (Second World War): Very little activity. Geoff Brown continued to show promise. Cost £32. **Registrations:** Country: 8,000; Metropolitan: 31,000.

1940-44: War period. No coaching.

1944: Victor J. Kelly became General Secretary.

1945: Move to rebuild tennis within the State. Country Scheme introduced. Juniors housed at clubhouse, White City, during January for 10 days on glassed-in verandah turned into a dormitory. Kitchen staff attended to catering twenty-four boys between 13 and 17 years nominated by country clubs and branches, after trials, attended. Leading professional coaches engaged. Limited metropolitan classes held by Metropolitan Harcourt Association. **GEORGE WORTHINGTON** coming to light. Cost £140. **Registrations:** Country: 5,000; Metropolitan: 15,000.

1946: Country School repeated; 24 boys. **REX HARTWIG** (Albury) made his first appearance. Cost £113. **Registrations:** Country: 8,000; Metropolitan: 20,000.

1947: Country School repeated; 40 boys. Metropolitan classes. **KEN ROSEWALL, LEWIS HOAD, BERYL PENROSE** and **MARY CARTER** made their first appearance. Cost £281. Registrations steadily increasing.

1948: January: Country School repeated; 40 boys, and school increased to include 12 girls (accommodated at Country Women's Hostel, Bayswater Road). They were coached by Mrs. Mal Molesworth, past Australian Champion. Cost £729.

Reversing Scheme

September: The country Scheme was reversed to give a better coverage and six country schools were created—Grafton, Newcastle, Tamworth, Wollon-

Next Page

Association's Search in City and Country

gong, Wagga and Orange; each of one week's duration. A leading professional coach was in charge of each school, covering 20 boys and five girls.

The scope of metropolitan classes for boys and girls was widened. Rosewall and Hoad received special coaching. Warren Woodcock first came under notice.

1949: September: Six coaching schools in country repeated—Newcastle, Bellingen, Tamworth, Orange, Wagga and Wollongong. Metropolitan classes continued. John O'Brien showed promise. Leading country juniors invited to Sydney to compete in Age Championships. Cost £530.

1950: Country schools increased to seven—Lismore, Inverell, Maitland, Wollongong, Bathurst, Albury and Canberra. Personnel of schools increased to boys 24 and girls 12; total 36. Elaine Holstein, later Australian Junior Doubles Champion, came out of these schools—from Walcha. Metropolitan classes produced Margaret Hellyer and Beth Jones, both of whom have been well to the fore in recent Australian junior tennis. Cost £526.

1951: Country Schools repeated. Betty Holstein (Walcha, sister to Elaine) showing great promise: could be another Nancy Bolton. Norma Marsh (Narrandera) and Alison Paech (Wagga) in the forefront of the younger N.S.W. juniors to-day. Special classes placed under the hon. supervision of Adrian Quist. Cost £912.

Since then the various Schemes have been intensified both in country and metropolitan areas and briefly have given us the following results:—

1952: BILLY GILMOUR. Cost £707.

1953: GRAHAM LOVETT, NEIL GIBSON, Miss PAT PARMENTER (formerly Maitland). £812.

1954: KEVIN MEYER, PETER FRANKLAND, JAN LEHANE (Grenfell). Jan (15½ years, born 9-7-1941), won the

State Schoolgirls' Singles, 1954-55-56. There were about 200 competitors on each occasion. She has already won many senior events in Open Tournaments. **Quite a future Wimbledon prospect.** £727.

1955: PETER NEWMAN, BRUCE GULLEY, WARREN JACQUES. Cost £758.

Next Page



N.S.W. REPRESENTATIVES in the Wilson Cup, 1955: Margaret Helyer, Beth Jones (captain), Pat Parmenter.

Tennis Special

1956: The vote this year will exceed £1,000. Keep your eye on **MARTIN MULLIGAN** (metropolitan), **MARY FENTON** (Temora).

During the last few years at least three metropolitan boys' teams and one girls' team (under 17), each of four players, under the care of a N.S.W.L.T.A. councillor, made country tours by car over a period of one week. They visited at least six country centres and played matches with and against country juniors, who had been through earlier country coaching schools.

This year, 39 leading country juniors were invited, and assisted, to visit Sydney to compete in the 1956 Age Championships which, unfortunately, had to be abandoned on account of adverse weather conditions.

Bobby Mark (Albury), now overseas with Harry Hopman, came under our notice through attending at least two country schools.

Pro. Coaches

Prior to World War II, professional coaches in Sydney numbered fewer than 20; to-day they are nearer the 70 mark and all hold the Association's Certificate of Merit issued by the N.S.W.L.T.A. in conjunction with the N.S.W. Professionals' Association. They are awarded only after nominees proving their worth by oral and practical examinations under the supervision of a combined Examination Panel.

Some of these coaches have been most helpful in enabling the Association to carry out its progressive policy.

Queensland and Victoria have similar schemes to N.S.W., but on a much smaller scale.

Registrations steadily increasing from 1947. 1956: Country: 28,000; Metropolitan: 32,000.

THE LURK WORKED ON FRECKLED BOB

"I TELL you that does not constitute a clean break," shouted Bill Brady. Martin Julian, hot under the collar, called out: "Come here, Bob!"

That was just what Bill Brady wanted. It was part of his psychology that was to go a long way towards the winning of the heavyweight championship of the world for Jim Jeffries from Bob Fitzsimmons.

The scene was Jeffries' dressing room, and big Jim—14 st. 10 lb. and 6 ft. 1½ in.—was lying naked on a couch.

Upon his brother-in-law's call, the champion, Bob Fitzsimmons, a skinny "freak" of just under 12-stone, rushed into Jeffries' room and saw the muscular man-mountain—the same man-mountain he had been led to believe was a bloated, untrained blubber of fat.

Before Fitzsimmons could recover from the shock of this confidence-shaker, Jeffries, playing his part according to directions from his manager, grabbed Fitzsimmons, pulled him around

like a baby, and said, "This is a clean break," and threw the champion against a wall.

More shaken in spirit than in body, Fitzsimmons was beaten before he entered the ring. But this dressing room incident was not the final one to shake Bob's confidence—and raise Jeffries'. Before the bout Bob had dreamed he would lose, and, being superstitious, he believed the dream.

Jeffries, also superstitious, had had his confidence bolstered by the toss of a coin! "Heads I win—tails I lose," and the coin came down heads.

But even though the challenger had gained confidence over the two incidents, and the champion had lost most of his, the fight was a torrid one until the power of Jeffries' punch, allied with his supreme toughness in being able to withstand the terrific wallops of Fitzsimmons, ended the contest in the 11th round.

The winner and new heavyweight champion of the world—Jim Jeffries.

OLYMPIC WALKER

There has probably been more heated controversy over the walking events than any others at the Olympic Games. The reason is the difficulty in deciding when walking ends and running begins. For that reason the 10,000-metres and 50,000-metres walks have on a number of occasions been dropped from the programme (quoting a special feature article in Sydney "Daily Mirror").

No one ever complained, how-

ever, about the mercurial Italian, Ugo Frigerio, who won three gold medals. Frigerio liked music during his event, and had compatriots handy to play for him. He often wore outlandish clothes that made him look more like a clown than an athlete. Doting on applause, he would urge spectators on to clap and cheer him. He spent more energy signalling for a fresh burst of appreciation for himself than in his walking.

SHOW DAY TO BE STAGED AT WOODLANDS STUD

WOODLANDS STUD, situated seven miles this side of Denman on the Hunter River, has become so popular as a show place with people wishing to look over a stud farm that the question of conducting these people has become embarrassing to the directors.

To try to work in with those anxious to visit the stud, the directors have decided to open the property to the general public on September 16. A small charge will be made to help pay the subsidy on a school bus which runs through the area carrying the kiddies back and forth to school from the dairy farms in the district.

Items of interest on this day will be the spacious lawns, beautiful flower gardens, stallions will be paraded and also mares with foals at foot. Tarien will be the star item in the brood mare section.

Australian Sporting Car Club will run a trial between Sydney

and the stud as well as hold a car gymkhana in one of the paddocks.

Movietone News will make a film of the day; stalls will be erected selling fruit and vegetables grown locally as well as fresh farm eggs, home cooking, etc. Jack Davey will entertain.

Most of Sydney's leading trainers and jockeys will be in attendance when Woodlands Trophy for the leading trainer and jockey will be presented by the Premier.

Feature of the day will be the barbecue steaks cooked on open fires from beasts bred and fattened on the stud.

Woodlands (of which club member George Ryder is governing director) has many mares that the public will remember racing recently and now are either in foal or have foal at foot. Some are Devil Dancer, Sunshine Express, Silver Words (dam of Apple Bay), Homeward Bound, Risque, Pretty Buttons, Evening Belle and Seofon.

PHILOSOPHY OF JOE RYAN

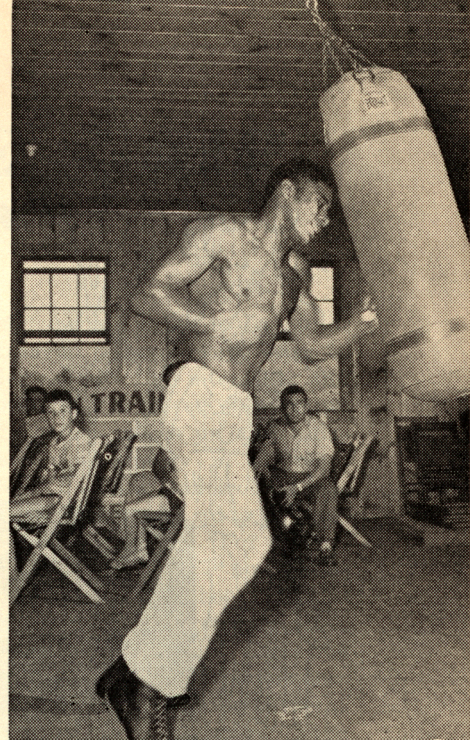
JOSEPH P. (JOE) RYAN, managing director of John Dynon & Sons, contributed this slice of philosophy to the first number of "The John Dynon Journal":

There are two reasons for worry, you are either successful or you are not successful; if you are successful there are only two things to worry about, your health is either good or you are sick; if your health is good there is nothing to worry about; if you are sick, there are again only two things to worry about,

you are either going to get well or you are going to die.

If you are going to get well, there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to die, there are again only two things to worry about, you are either going to heaven or you are going to hell.

If you are going to heaven there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to hell, you will be so jolly busy shaking hands with all your old friends, you won't have time to worry at all. So don't worry.



**FLOYD PATTERSON
pounds a bag at his New
York training camp.**

—Picture by courtesy "The Coal Miner."

CHAMPION-TO-BE

When Archie Moore won the world's light-heavy-weight championship, he had been fighting for 18 years. Now his title is threatened by a 20-year-old youth who has lived up to the theory that "if they're going to be good, they come up quickly", for Floyd Patterson has been boxing professionally for less than four years.

Patterson, who represented the United States at the Olympic Games in 1952, might have made the grade even more quickly but for the fact that in New York a boxer cannot participate in a 10-round contest until he is eighteen.

Jiri Parma, the young Czech tennis star who played at Wimbledon in June, has been suspended from representative matches for a month for driving a ball into the crowd at a tournament.

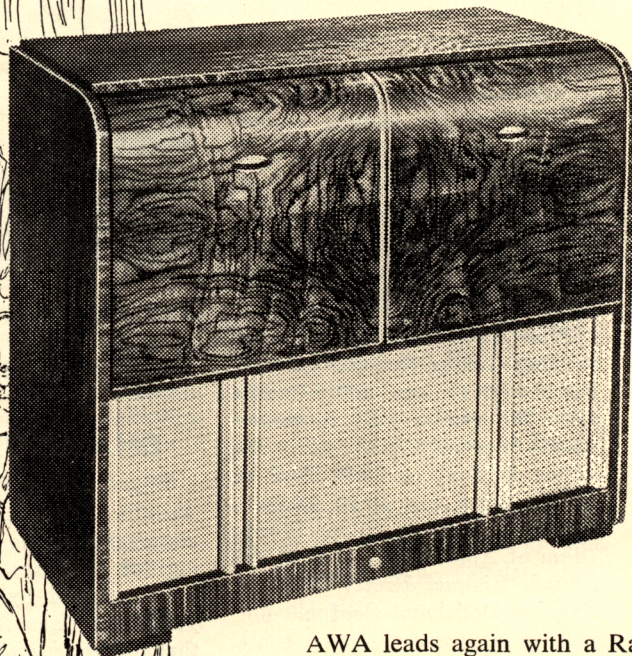
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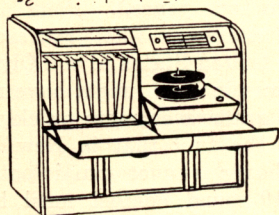
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R.G.I.B.—55

ENGLAND IN THE GRIP OF "TESTITIS"

Club member, Stan Ravenscroft, has sent from England to the Secretary, cutting of an article by Ronald Matwell in the London "Sunday Despatch", hoeing into those who incessantly talk cricket. "Why I Hate Cricket" is the title of the article.

I HATE cricket. Once upon a time I only disliked it, but that was when I was at school and all I had to do was to play it. Now that I'm older and wiser I just plain hate it. Left alone, the years might have melowed my dislike into a complete, though kindly, indifference. Left alone, indeed! Wherever I go I am hounded by people who insist on talking cricket. Even worse, they try to make me talk it.

I used to think it was all part of a plot to persecute me. But I now realise it's not. It's just that three-quarters of the population have reached such depths that they say W. G. Grace before meals and think the Lord's Day marks the opening of the tests (Note: I don't think the tests are worth a capital T).

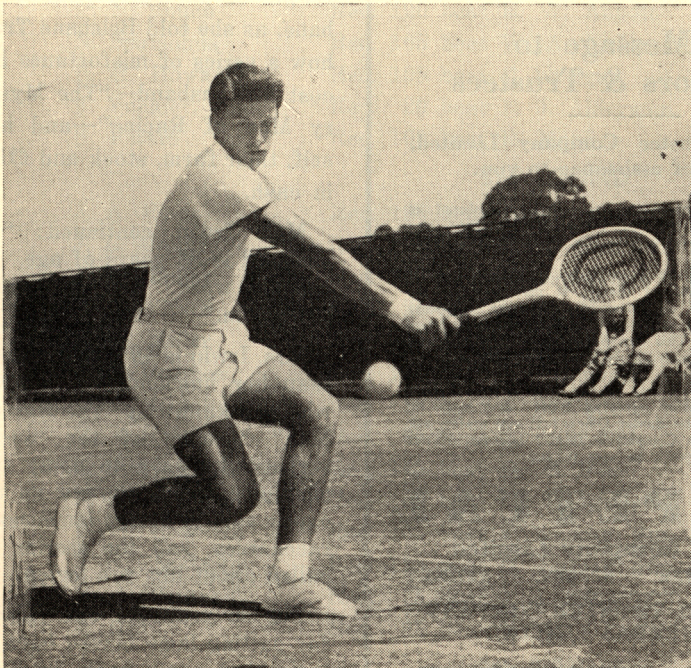
It is the only thing in the world that will make the shy

Englishman talk to a total stranger. They always seem to pick on me. I go into a bar and someone I've never seen in my life before comes up and whispers mysteriously in my ear: "304". I blink and look at him in surprise, so he adds the significant words: "For two." That's my clue. I now know what he's talking about. Just to be sociable, I say: "Jolly good, isn't it?" More than likely the stranger will choke over his beer and stagger against the bar as if I'd hit him in the ribs. Then he'll say: "It's the Australians who are 304 for two! It's not jolly good. It's awful." And everybody in the bar will treat me like a leper until I slink out like a thief.

No Intermission

In the morning I rush to catch my train. The man at the ticket barrier says: "Do you think they'll do it?" "Who?" I ask in amazement. "England," he'll say. "Do what?" "Get them out—the Australians." I tell him that my considered opinion is that they stand a reasonable chance. Whereupon he gives me his opinion as to why they won't, and takes so long about it that I miss my train.

Newspaper sellers are the worst, of course. I go up to buy an evening paper, my mind occupied with the more important world events, such as Marilyn Monroe's marriage or Miss Dors's trip to America. But the newsboy leans forward and breathes into my ear: "They're out." I wonder if there's some important trial on which the jury has just retired to discuss. But of course not. It's cricket.



ASHLEY COOPER, Victorian member of the 1955 Davis Cup team, in classic pose.

BILLIARDS v. CRICKET

As this is the cricket test match season I think it apt to include, with the permission of my friend, Richard Holt, Editor of The Billiard Player, the following article from his editorial entitled, "Silly Season Topic".

"IN a letter to a paper the other day the writer, a daring man, went so far as to speak disrespectfully about cricket, and referred to the incredible amount of ballyhoo that envelops it these days. For our part we consider cricket a grand game, but we agree about the ballyhoo, particularly in the matter of Test matches which an actual cricketing (and billiard-playing) friend of ours is always at pains to differentiate from cricket.

"Do you mean cricket or Test cricket?" he enquires raspingly, when the subject comes up.

In the days of Ranji and Fry, Hirst and Rhodes, Lockwood and Richardson, Test matches were a 3-day affair, and just cricket matches at that. Nowadays they are epoch-making affairs with transoceanic repercussions, and a whole battery of reporters (some from overseas), cricketers (turned reporters) and commentating buddies ("I thought that one turned a bit, Cyril?"; "So did I, John, what's your view Hugh?"; "Yes, I think it did, Syd!", and so on) focuses its binoculars on the proceedings (allowing that a 5-day marathon can be said to pro-

ceed), and in all this orgy of reportage and palaver the minutest detail is dissected as with the scalpel of the anatomist.

The regular reader will guess what this is leading up to, and he will be right! Two games which are played by, at least, three or four million people, and which would probably top cricket in a popularity poll, billiards and snooker, receive less publicity in a year than Test cricket does in a day.

"Upon my Sam", as Stanley Featherstonehaugh Uckridge would say, "It's a bit hard, old horse! It's not the broad flexible outlook!"

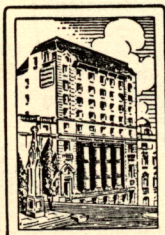
"MYSTERY MAN" IS BROKE

"WE'RE LEFT with nothing; we're flat broke," said Mrs. A. Irwin, of Zillmere, near Brisbane, as she told Brisbane Truth how a series of misfortunes had cost her husband—"The Mystery Man of Racing"—and herself, their farm, stock and £1500 in cash.

Mrs. Irwin continued: "My husband is 88 years of age. He cannot work, and I cannot leave him."

Mrs. Irwin is 46 years younger than her husband, E. J. Irwin, who was known as "The Mystery Man" because of the "secret service" he gave to many turf champions. He showed an uncanny skill in curing lameness in racehorses, and the stories recalled about him are legion.

For 35 years he was famous for putting lame horses back on their feet, and back into the winning lists, his reward being a few pounds when a horse he treated scored a win.



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GRAND BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT 1956

Results up to and including July 24, 1956.

2nd ROUND

J. P. O'Neill	Rec. 20 beat C. H. Oswald-Sealy	Rec. 85 by 35
E. A. Halcroft	Rec. 100 beat E. A. Davis	Rec. 70 by 63
A. J. Chown	Rec. 30 beat V. L. Kirby	Rec. 95 by 26
F. N. Anderson	Rec. 80 beat P. O'Malley-Jones	Rec. 80 by 87
J. A. Roles	Rec. 120 beat N. R. Plomley	Rec. 70 by 67
W. R. Dovey	Rec. 130 beat H. G. Parr	Rec. 120 by 60
L. J. Haigh	Rec. 65 beat F. E. Headlam	Rec. 65 by 39
F. L. Williams	Rec. 80 beat P. McGrath	Rec. 120 by 27
H. Hill	Rec. 95 beat P. Meagher	Rec. 70 by 105
S. M. Norton	Rec. 50 beat J. I. Armstrong	Rec. 120 by 31
J. H. Peoples	Rec. 110 beat E. K. White	Rec. 100 by 9
A. J. McGill	Rec. 100 beat J. Pick	Rec. 100 by 44
S. E. Chatterton	Rec. 115 beat J. W. Rogan	Rec. 115 by 4
Dr. N. Rose	Rec. 80 beat R. Rattray	Rec. 115 by 18
D. Lotherington	Rec. 135 beat G. J. M. Watson	Rec. 65 by 7
P. N. Roach	Rec. 120 beat E. W. Abbott	Rec. 135 by 58
N. Seamonds	Rec. 165 beat W. A. McDonald	Rec. 140 by forfeit
L. H. Howarth	Rec. 105 beat C. Lavigne	Rec. 110 by 57
F. Vockler, Snr.	Rec. 20 beat F. J. Alderman	Rec. 100 by 27
S. Peters	Rec. 100 beat R. Mead	Rec. 125 by 45

3rd ROUND

J. A. Roles	Rec. 120 beat Judge Holden	Rec. 130 by 43
J. L. Monaro	Rec. 105 beat E. A. Halcroft	Rec. 100 by 17
J. D. Hickey	Rec. 120 beat P. N. Roach	Rec. 120 by 3
J. P. O'Neill	Rec. 20 beat S. N. Norton	Rec. 50 by 2
A. V. Miller	Rec. 45 beat J. Murray	Rec. 100 by 54
J. H. Peoples	Rec. 110 beat N. Seamonds	Rec. 165 by 5
W. G. Hutchinson	Rec. 110 beat A. J. Chown	Rec. 30 by 19
L. J. Haigh	Rec. 65 beat A. J. McGill	Rec. 100 by 56
R. Hutchinson	Rec. 145 beat Dr. N. Rose	Rec. 80 by 5
S. Peters	Rec. 100 beat W. Longworth	Owes 80 by 76
L. H. Howarth	Rec. 105 beat F. Vockler, Snr.	Rec. 20 by 18
S. E. Chatterton	Rec. 115 beat D. Lotherington	Rec. 135 by 65
E. A. Westhoff	Rec. 75 beat J. A. Shaw	Rec. 120 by 26
H. Hill	Rec. 95 beat W. R. Dovey	Rec. 130 by 21

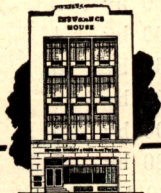
4th ROUND

J. P. O'Neill	Rec. 20 beat S. E. Chatterton	Rec. 110 by 14
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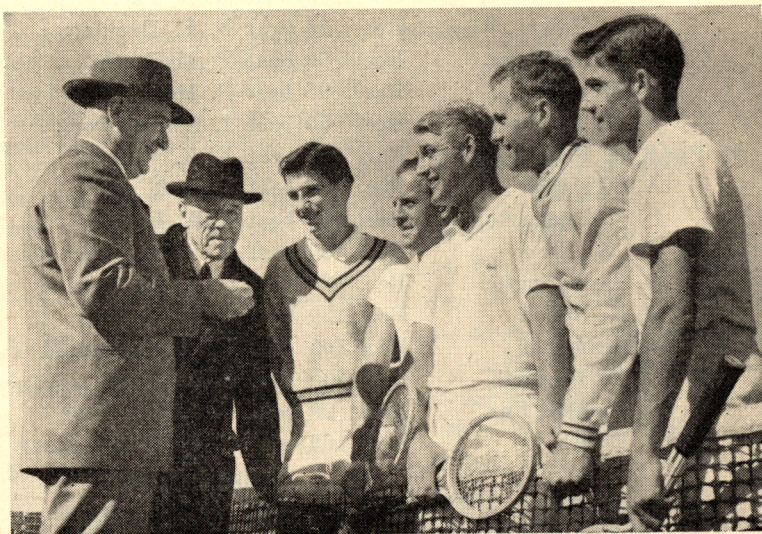
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PAUL REVERE'S RIDE

The famous midnight ride by Paul Revere (April, 1775) was to warn the American colonists during the War of Independence that the British were preparing to leave Boston to capture American stores at Concord. He rode from Charleston to Lexington, where he was captured by British patrols; it was actually a young doctor named Samuel Prescott (who was riding with Revere) who carried the warning all the way to Concord.

THE TEN THOUSAND

Nagpuni, now winning in America, won the Ten Thousand at Brisbane two years ago, and some of Australia's best-known horses figure as winners of the rich Doomben sprint, among them Murray Stream, Bernborough, Ungar and Auction. Last-named was Brisbane's champion of the Albion Park sand-track, and he won the race with 10.12 in 1942, when it was run at the Park.



VICTORIOUS Davis Cup Team, 1955: Left to right: D. M. Ferguson, president of Lawn Tennis Assn. of N.S.W.; Sir Norman Brookes, formerly president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Assn.; Ashley Cooper, Rex Hartwig, Lewis Hoad, Neale Fraser, Ken Rosewall.

This and other tennis pictures by courtesy N.S.W. Lawn Tennis Association.

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AN HISTORIC WELL

WHAT is the story; behind the plaque marking "Emma's Well" at the spring flowing from the built-up stone wall on New South Head road between Vaucluse and Rose Bay (Sydney)? "The Bulletin" answered:

There are various stories concerning its origin. One Patrick Reynolds stated many years ago that an old aboriginal couple, Peter and Emma Collins, lived in a slab hut opposite the site where Rose Bay Convent now stands. Emma carried water from a spring to the hut, and Reynolds said he one day wrote the name Emma's Well in chalk on rock adjoining the spring and afterwards always referred to it by that name.

J. C. Dowling, who knew Woollahra well, wrote in 1923

that the stone trough at the spring was always known as Emma's Well, but gave no reason why. Other old residents, however, said they always knew the place as The Spring and never as Emma's Well; some claim it was always known as St. Agnes' Well.

William Whitehead said he saw the stone trough deposited on the roadside in 1874. W. A. Thorne, son of George Thorne, of Claremont, Rose Bay, stated that it was through his father's efforts the original trough was cut.

In 1930 a tablet was erected by the Woollahra Council bearing the following inscription: "Emma's Well. This tablet was placed in position By the Woollahra Municipal Council in 1930.

To mark this spring whereat this stone trough was provided in 1874." (Information from the Royal Australian Historical Society.).

HIS OWN ADVOCATE

Advocate's owner had talked of selling her six-year-old about three weeks ago. The handsome galloper must have resented the idea (quipped "The Bulletin"), because he came to light with a runaway win at Warwick Farm on June 16. Even so, Advocate was later advertised for sale at Inglis's auction on July 20. He must read the papers, because he again won at Warwick Farm—the main distance-event—easily defeating Lord Cynara, who had also followed him home on June 16. Advocate has now won £21,876.

Later still, Advocate won at Canterbury.

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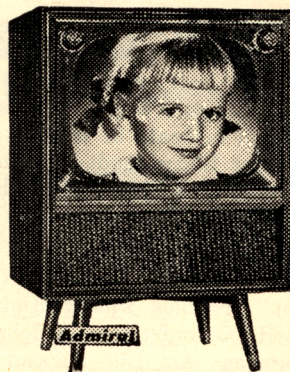
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SWIMMING

LEIGH BOWES TAKES OUT "NATIVE SON" TROPHY

Malcolm Fuller the Club Champion

Leigh Bowes sustained a determined last-month challenge by Geoff Laforest, 1954-55 winner, to take the blue-ribbon swimming trophy, the "Native Son" prize presented annually by Bill Kirwan.

WHEN the boys saddled up for the last event of the season, Laforest was dangerously close and a heat win would have put him on terms with the leader, but he was headed off by Jim Comans while Bowes won his heat.

That settled the issue. Leigh Bowes was returned a popular winner, specially as he had gone down a second in the handicaps bright and early in the season. This meant he was at big disadvantage.

From his low mark Leigh swam some remarkably good races and deserved his win by two and a half points.

The battle for third place was equally good as Geoff Shaw had a point lead on Geoff Eastment with one race to go. Both swam second in heats of the last race so that Shaw landed the minor placing from Eastment with Les Bear four points behind in fifth place.

The contest, for the "Native Son" trophies was particularly good. One of the most delighted clubmen was Bill Kirwan who has presented the prizes ever since the War. Thanks, Bill!

The Championship

Another event of major importance was the club championship, held on July 3 and 5.

Title-holder Bill Kendall stood down on this occasion and a field of 11 joined battle for the trophies donated by Alf Collins who has done the honors for a number of years.

Heats went to Leigh Bowes, Geoff Laforest and Malcolm Fuller in 21.9, 22.2 and 21.9 secs. respectively, while the contest for the fastest second in the heats to qualify for the final resulted in John Dexter, Arthur Alsop and Bob Harris, all swimming 22.3 secs.

Swim-Off

A swim-off saw Bob Harris narrowly defeat Dexter and Alsop in 22.2 secs.

The final saw Fuller win well from Bob Harris who unexpectedly beat Leigh Bowes for second. Time: 21.4 secs.

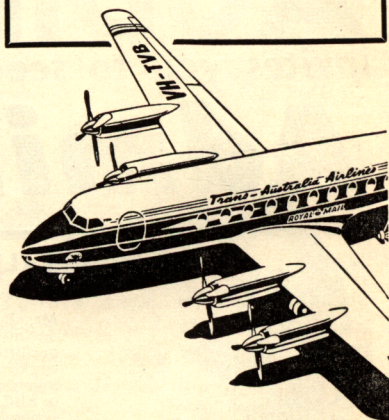
Ralph Corrick and Arthur Alsop tied for the June Point Score. This was the first time either had been placed in a Point Score during the season. It was a splendid go as, up to the last race, Leigh Bowes and Alsop had been on top, a point ahead of Corrick.

A second in the final to Alsop's third and Bowes' unplaced put Corrick and Alsop together on top.

Incidentally that race resulted in the first win for Jim Comans

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Swimming

From Previous Page

who had previously only swum in four events. It was good to see Jim take a race. During his short membership of the club he has shown that he is going to be one of its most enthusiastic members.

The club's newest member is Tom Abernethy who had his initial race on 26th June, the last race of the year, and acquitted himself well first up.

It was good to see Jerry Creer in the Pool during the month. He looks so well that it won't be surprising to see him get into the starter's hands in the new season.

A card from Cuth Godhard, in London, sends greetings to all the boys but his tip about the "Native Son" trophy wasn't so good as he failed to mention the winner. Cuth has not had any swimming overseas but he was hoping.

Fred Daly Back

Welcome home to smiling Fred Daly after his trip to U.S.A. He learned a lot about automation but not enough to land him a winner in his first and last race on his return. Still, Fred, you did strike a tough couple in Comans and Laforest and perhaps the handicapper may hearken to your appeal for another second.

Swimmers are in recess at present and will not commence racing again until early in October but they will meet in revelry at the Annual Ball in September.

Results

June 19—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: G. Eastment and A. Alsop (47) 1, H. Herman and G. Laforest (49) 2, R. Corrick and S. Sernack (52) 3. Time 45.1 secs.

June 26.—40 yards Handicap: J. Comans (27) 1, R. J. Corrick (29) 2, A. Alsop (22) 3. Time 25.1 secs.

40 Yards Club Championship

1st Heat: F. L. Bowes 21.9 secs., 1, A. Alsop and J. O. Dexter, 22.3 secs., 2. 2nd Heat: G. Laforest 22.2 secs., 1, R. Harris 22.3 secs., 2, F. Harvie 3. 3rd Heat: M. Fuller 21.9 secs., 1, K. Longworth 22.6 secs., 2, H. E. Davis 3. Swim-off: R. Harris 22.2 secs., 1, J. O. Dexter 2, A. Alsop 3. Final: M. Fuller 21.4 secs., 1; R. Harris 22.1 secs., 2; F. L. Bowes 3.

June Point Score

A. Alsop and R. Corrick, 24 points, 1, F. L. Bowes 23, 3, H. Herman 21, 4, G. Laforest and F. Harvie 19, 5, J. Comans 16, 7, P. Lindsay, S. Sernack and G. Shaw 15, 8; G. Eastment 14, 11, Dr. C. L. Bear, H. E. Davis, C. Bowes and S. Murray 11, 12.

"Native Son" Point Score

Result of this series for all points scored during the 1955-56 season and scores of over 100 points were:—F. L. Bowes 167 points, 1; G. Laforest 164½ points, 2; G. Shaw 157 points,

3; G. Eastment 156 points, 4; Dr. C. L. Bear 152 points, 5; P. Lindsay 148; S. Sernack 147; F. Harvie 135½; T. Barrell and S. Murray 132; R. Corrick 131½; C. Bowes 127; J. O. Dexter 119½; A. McCamley 118½; A. Alsop 116½; F. Muller 114½; K. Francis 108½; G. Goldie 107½; H. Herman 103; R. Harris 102; C. Godhard 101½.

BRAVE OLD WORLD

Small breeder of Wellington (N.Z.) was able to look for himself and his horse at a Bathurst hotel. In Sydney, the hotel management which provided him with accommodation, arranged to have his horse transported to Jack Green's stables. The traveller said he hoped the Atomic Age would not seek to improve on such an orderly set-up as that which provided for a countryman to book in for himself and his horse en route to the big smoke.

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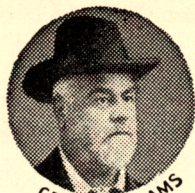
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The 1956 N.S.W. State billiards championship closed with a mere nine entries, including respectively last year's State titleholder and runner-up, Ronnie Wright and Les Manglesdorf. As the majority of this small field would come into the veteran class it is a further indication of the decline of billiards in N.S.W. In Melbourne the organising ability of the Victorian Amateur Billiards Association has resulted this season in 21 teams taking the field in inter-Club matches.

THE Amateur Billiards Association of N.S.W., no matter how enthusiastic, cannot be left the herculean job of organising the now defunct inter-club games on its own. If the billiards committees of the leading clubs of Sydney got together with the Association, I feel sure that inter-club games, in years gone by a feature of Club life, could be revived. This would give this State an opportunity of regaining supremacy in the billiards field, which it has not held for over 20 years, since the days of the late Leslie Hayes.

Alert Victoria

Another indication that Victoria is much on the alert and always seeking ways to keep the game to the forefront is instanced by a new idea tried out in this year's State Title. A pre-championship trial is open to all amateurs who have not won a State title since 1950. The winner of this elimination trial will be included in the actual field of four contesting the championship proper. The three State top-ranking players, Tom Cleary (World's Champion), Jim Long and George Ganim will, by invitation, comprise the field.

In contrast to N.S.W., where the semi-finals are one session of 2½ hours duration and the final, two sessions each of 2 hours

duration, Victorian matches will comprise three 2-hour sessions in the semi finals and four 2-hour sessions in the final—a much better test in my opinion!

Sixth Presidential Term

The A.B.A. of N.S.W. recently held its fortieth annual general meeting. Eric L. Callaway was re-elected president for the sixth consecutive year, Harry T. Watkins, and R. (Bob) Fryer were also re-elected honorary secretary and honorary treasurer respectively.

During the year Eric Callaway, as chairman of a constitution sub-committee, undertook the exacting job of redrafting the Constitution, considered to be out of date. This new Constitution was adopted at the annual meeting.

In recognition of this task and of the services rendered by Mr. Callaway to the game of billiards, he was elected a life member of the Association. That this is the highest honour which the N.S.W. Association can confer is best instanced by the fact that Mr. Callaway is the seventh life member in 40 years.

Wilson Jones, who had a monopoly on this event in that he won it five out of the last six times (breaking the sequence

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BILLIARDS

From Previous Page

only in 1953 to Leslie Driffield, who, whilst in India for the conduct of the World Championship, played in the Indian Title by invitation), has at last bitten the dust.

This year's winner is the 31-year old Chandra Hirjee who won by the comfortable margin of 1402, final figures being Hirjee 4132 (average 26.4), Jones 2730 (average 18.6).

It will be recalled that Chandra Hirjee was to join Wilson Jones as India's second representative at the World Championship played in Australia in 1954 but for family reasons had to withdraw at the last minute.

Hirjee has been knocking at the door for a long time. He was previously beaten by Jones in the years 1952, 1954 and 1955, the margins being 925, 61, 830.

Ranking next to this year's win, Chandra Hirjee's best per-

formance must be considered the defeat in the 1952 World Championship of the then titleholder, Robert Marshall, by 1644 to 1539, a win made more meritorious by the fact that at half way he was 258 behind. The winner of the World Championship that year, Leslie Driffield, finished only 210 points ahead of Hirjee.

Fast Player

Hirjee is reputed to be a very fast player and, because of his youthfulness, is one who has plenty of time to make his presence felt in World class.

The runner-up, Wilson Jones, who in addition to his five times champion of India, has also been three times snooker champion, will not take this defeat lying down. Since then he has made seven breaks of between 300 and 400 and one of 491, beating his previous record by 51. In this break he crossed the baulk line at 370.

Wilson Jones is looking forward to his next match with Chandra Hirjee.

REMARKABLE COW

This information from the Ayrshire Cattle Herd Book Society should interest country members:

The outstanding Ayrshire cow, Broughton Farm Miss Muffet, has won 11 firsts in production class at R.A.S. shows.

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★ ***Racing Fixtures***

AUGUST, 1956

Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 4th
(At Randwick)

Australian Jockey Club Monday, 6th
(At Randwick)

Sydney Turf Club Saturday, 11th
(At Canterbury)

Sydney Turf Club Wednesday, 15th
(At Canterbury)

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PADDOCK — ALL COURSES

HORSES, TROTS, AND GREYHOUNDS

Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 18th
(At Warwick Farm)

Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 25th
(At Warwick Farm)

PARTRIDGE-CUMMING CLASH WAS A BOOMER

THIS month contests for the "Amounis Trophy" neared completion. George McGilvray was the winner of the top half. Interest has centred in the bottom half to determine who shall challenge him for the prize.

The competitors left in were: Bruce Partridge, scratch; Eddie Davis, scratch; Clarrie Woodfield, 13; Eric Thompson, 18; R. O. Cumming, 25; George Goldie, 27; John Brice, 30.

Eddie Davis played Clarrie Woodfield. This was a grand game. Clarrie won, 41-36, but had to be at his best. Eddie's form was satisfactory up to the final few points when his condition gave out. Bruce Partridge accounted for Eric Thompson. I umpired this game and thought Eric played well. The rallies were long and well played but Bruce dominated by sheer speed and won 41/34.

Our most improved player, R. O. Cumming, had strung together a succession of brilliant wins and there had been talk of re-handicapping him. He defeated George Goldie 41/29 allowing George to win only two points. Anyone who has played George knows that this is almost the impossible. R. O. Cumming next defeated John Brice 41/30. As John's handicap is 30 it means that he was not allowed to win one point.

When you consider that John Brice defeated Bill Kirwan in the previous round, it was no mean feat to take all points against him.

Then R. O. Cummings played Clarrie Woodfield, fresh from defeating Eddie Davis in a brilliant game, but R. O. triumphed again by 41-24. This means that

he scored more points than Clarrie. For this wonderful succession of victories congratulations to R. O. Cummings.

This brought him into the final of the bottom half against Bruce Partridge. Was this a game! Cummings was favorite. The pace was on from the start. Cummings was brilliant and appeared to be holding Partridge comfortably. He led 34-22 and also 39-34.

Partridge's Finish

As he needed only two points, it looked like "shut the gates", but, as I have repeatedly pointed out, you cannot keep a champion down. Bruce is our current club champion. He played like one for the remainder of the game. He did not allow R. O. to notch another point, and won a great game by 41-39. This gives him the right to challenge George McGilvray. I will report the result next month, as well as the grand final, if possible.

OVER THE STICKS

BRIAN SMITH equalled the riding record of Adam Lindsay Gordon in 1868 when he won this year the three jumping races—Keilor Hurdle, Grand National Hurdle, Kensington Steeple.

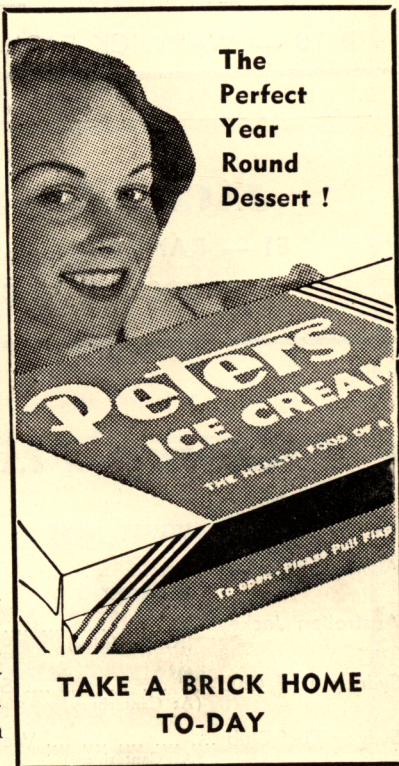
Gordon's record was equalled by Tommy Corrigan in 1881, and until Smith's achievement they were the only riders to have performed the feat at Flemington.

However, another Smith (Jack) rode three jumping winners at Moonee Valley in 1908. Brian Smith's winners were Hay Harvest (Keilor Hurdles), Redfield (G.N. Hurdle) and Teedum (Kensington Steeple).

WAR MEMORIAL

THIS CLUB gained a new neighbour along Castlereagh St., when the Great Synagogue War Memorial Centre was dedicated last month. It is a £100,000 project, twenty feet beneath the Synagogue, combining with the architecture of 80 years ago a modern youth centre with auditorium, library and meeting rooms. This new building makes a fitting memorial to Jewish servicemen who died in the two world wars.

Our fellow member Israel Green, as President of the Synagogue, played principal host to His Excellency the Governor-General (Field Marshal Sir William Slim), who opened the centre on July 22, during a special Memorial Service at the Great Synagogue. There was a record congregation of 1500, to whom his Excellency delivered an inspiring address.



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TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING

(RANDWICK RACECOURSE)

SATURDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER, 1956

Entries for the following races will be received by the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, or Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle, subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

NOVICE HANDICAP

(For Three-Year-Olds and upwards)

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1956; with £900 added. Second horse £180 and third horse £90 from the prize. For Three-year-olds and upwards which at time of starting have not since 31st December, 1952, won a Transition, Encourage or Trial Race, or a Graduation Stakes, nor have ever won a race on the flat of the value to the winner of more than £100. Provided that a horse which has won a Maiden, Improvers', Progressive, Intermediate, Advanced or Approved Race, or, as a Maiden horse, a Mixed Stakes or Graduation Stakes, irrespective of the stake won in each race, shall not on that account only be ineligible to compete. Further provided that a horse which has won since 31st December, 1952, three Novice Races of the value to the winner of £100 or less in each race shall not be eligible to compete. Notwithstanding the above provisions—(a) a horse which as a Two-year-old has won any race of the value to the winner of not more than £1,000 shall not by reason only of that prize be ineligible; (b) a horse which as a Two-year-old has won any race of the value to the winner of over £1,000, or any races of the value to the winner of over £1,200 in the aggregate, shall not be eligible. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. One Mile and a Half.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1956; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200 and third horse £100 from the prize. For Three and Four-year-olds at time of starting. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. One Mile.

HIGH-WEIGHT HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1956; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200 and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 8st. 7lb. Seven Furlongs.

TRAMWAY HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1956; with £1,600 added. Second horse £320 and third horse £160 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. Seven Furlongs.

THE CHELMSFORD STAKES

(Weight-for-Age, with Allowances. For Horses Three-Years-Old and upwards)

A Sweepstakes of £20 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1956; with £2,250 added. Second horse £450 and third horse £225 from the prize. Horses, which at time of starting, have not won a flat race of the value to the winner of £750, allowed 7lb.; of £1,000, allowed 5lb. Maidens at time of starting, allowed: Three-year-olds, 10lb.; Four-year-olds, 14lb.; Five-year-olds and upwards, 21lb. Owners and trainers must claim allowances due at date when making entries. (No Allowances for Apprentices.) One Mile and One Furlong.

SPRING HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £15 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1956; with £1,600 added. Second horse £320 and third horse £160 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. One Mile and a Quarter.

WELTER HANDICAP

A Handicap Sweepstakes of £5 each, £1 forfeit if declared to the Secretary before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1956; with £1,000 added. Second horse £200 and third horse £100 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight not less than 7st. One Mile.

CONDITIONS

ENTRIES close before 3 p.m. on Monday, 27th August, 1956, and must be accompanied by first forfeit of £1.

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 3rd September, 1956.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due before 12 noon on Thursday, 6th September, 1956, with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, only.

PENALTIES.—In all races (unless otherwise provided), The Chelmsford Stakes excepted, the winner after the declaration of weights of a flat race or races shall carry such additional weight (if any), for each win as the Handicapper shall determine (not exceeding in the aggregate 7lb.).

The forfeits paid for horses rejected to be refunded as provided in A.J.C. Rule 50 of Racing.

The Committee reserves to itself the right to reject, after acceptance time, all or any of the entries of the lower-weighted horses accepting in any race in excess of the number of horses which would be run in such race without a division.

Provision shall be made for three Emergency Acceptors to replace horses scratched or withdrawn after final acceptances and prior to the times appointed for scratchings on the day of the meeting.

The horses on the same weight to be selected for rejection by lot.

A horse engaged in two or more races on the same day to which conditions of elimination are to apply shall only be permitted to start in the first of such races from which it is not excluded.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to alter the date of running, to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the sequence of the races and the time for taking entries, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances, to vary the distance of any race and to change the venue of the meeting, and in the event of the Outer Course being used, races will be run at "About" the distances advertised. The Committee also reserves to itself the right in connection with any of the above Races, should the conditions existing warrant it, to reduce the amount of the prize money, forfeits and sweepstakes advertised, and to cancel the meeting should the necessity arise.

M. D. J. DAWSON,
Secretary.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

Phone: BM 6111.

ENTRIES CLOSE before 3 p.m. on MONDAY, 27th AUGUST, 1956.